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DAILY, One Year	\$10 00
Three Months	3 00
Weekly, One Year	2 40
Three Months	75
Six Months	1 00
Two Years	18 00
Four Weeks, 15 cents.	

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Five Lines	13.00	22.00	27.00	31.00
Six Lines	16.00	28.00	35.00	39.00
Seven Lines	19.00	35.00	43.00	48.00
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Advertisements inserted three times a week, one-fourth of the above rates; five times a week, one-third of the above rates.

Weekly, \$1 per square, each insertion.
Theatres, Shows, Minstrel Companies
and such like amusements, \$1 per square
for first insertion, and 75 cents per square
for each subsequent insertion.
Notices of any kind in "Preferred Locals"
25 cents per line each insertion. "City
Locals" (in breviter) 20 cents per line, each
insertion; in "Local and Business," 15 cents
per line, each insertion. "Captions" are
counted as two lines. A line is estimated
as 8 words. Contract rates reasonable.
TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS must be paid
in advance.

EDUCATIONAL.

Westman Female College

MACON, GEORGIA.
THE THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL SESSION will open
Wednesday, September 15th, 1875,
with a full Corps of Professors and Teachers.
Apply for Catalogues to
REV. W. C. BASS, D. D., President,
or REV. W. C. SMITH, Secretary,
July 20, 1875.

**Atlanta Girls' Select
HIGH SCHOOL.**
Full Term of this institution will begin
Monday, September 28, 1875.
Number limited.
Teaching thorough and discipline strict.
Miss J. H. Ware is the department of
Music and French, has few equals, as a
teacher.
Address Principal for circulars.

aug-21-d J. H. LOGAN.

CIVIL AND MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING
THE WYNNAN POLYTECHNIC

struction very practical. Advantages un-
surpassed in this country. Graduates ob-
tain excellent positions. Re-open Sept.
1913. For the Annual Register, containing
improved Course of Study, and full particu-
lars, address Pres. CHARLES DROWN,
Director. July 31—dlm

KIRKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL,
Near Atlanta, Georgia
J. H. M. FEE.....Rector.

The Fall Session of this institution will
begin August 11th.

Number of pupils limited.

The Trustees of the University of Vir-
ginia have elected the student standing highest
in this school for tuition for three years,
entering the Sophomore Class.

For particulars, see Broc and Tuition—Fall
Session—\$104.00.
July 28—deadline

The Pen Lucy

SCHOOL FOR BOYS,

Two miles North of
 Baltimore..... Maryland.
 WILL be re-opened by the undersigned,
 (late Professor in the University of
 Georgia) on the 16th of SEP-
 TEMBER next ensuing.
 Circulars, with references to most emi-
 nent citizens of Georgia, and several other
 United States to be had on application.
 Refers, by special permission, to Colonel
 N. Whitely, Wm. B. Johnson, Esq., and
 to Baxter, of Macon.
 R. M. JOH. STON.
 Waverly, Baltimore county, Maryland
 25th 1846. aug-26/46
 Virginia Female Institute,
 STAUNTON, VA.
 DE V. R. H. PHILLIPS, A. M. Principal.
 Miss E. K. FLEMING PHILLIPS, Miss Annie
 FLEMING, Misses M. and J. FLEMING, and
 Misses M. and J. FLEMING, of the annual
 Session will convene Sept'r 1st,
 1847. The Principal will be assisted by a
 corps of officers suitable to the grade.

very moderate. For Catalogue and
deserve the Principal. 1augh-deedw@w2

SOUTHERN HOME SCHOOL.
97 and 100 N. Charles street, Balti
more, Maryland.

Established 1842.
Principal, Mrs. J. M. WILSON. For Young Ladies.
PRINCIPALS—MRS. & MRS. WILSON. N. Y.
MRS. GENE. JOHN PROGRAM.
Principal. For Catalogue and particulars
1augh-deedw@w2

THE WASHINGTON UNIVERSI-
ty of Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland.
The next ANNUAL COURSE OF LECTURES
will commence on the 1st of September,
24th, 1880. The Hospital and General
and Special Dispensaries, attached to the
University, furnish ample material for daily
clinical instruction. For Catalogue and particulars
address E. L. LINDSEY, M.D., Dean of the
Faculty. 1augh-deedw@w2

Faculty Female Institute
near Baltimore, MD.

[illegible]

W. JAMES M. SMITH, Governor.
L. G. GUMPERT, Comptroller General.
August-4903

ENGAGED TO MARRIAGE.
FOR
WILLIAM BENDER,
No. 30 Hunter Street,
FLORIDA—GEORGIA.
HERBERT informs the public that I have
accepted the services of Miss Mary
and, and that the best fare, airy and clean
rooms, good food and ample accommoda-
tions, will be furnished to boarders and
visitors at the very cheapest possible rates.
My bar is always supplied with excellent
beers and the best of Wines, and the utmost
will be taken to make all visitors of the
place an comfortable and agreeable
stay. **WILLIAM BENDER.**
—Fruitville—

Daily Constitution

PRINTED FOR COUNTY AND CITY.
Retail Sales, Ten Cents, all Official
Publications of City and County,
Published by authority.

The Largest Circulation, City, County and
State—Daily Edition.

General Publishing Office,
1. M. ACFON. H. H. PARKS

ATLANTA
THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1875.

The population of Wisconsin by the census returns is 1,230,570, showing a gain of 182,229 since 1870.

For solid worth and merit, the CONSTITUTION ranks among the first papers of the South—Medford Home Journal.

Proven descriptions of "brain-wringing by stress of mind and rage," and his fame keeps growing and growing.

NEW JERSEY wants to think her constitution, and an election will be held September 7th, to see if the people are willing.

ORVILLE GRANT, who has been lingering about the interior department for a couple of weeks, has left for Long Branch, Conn. to see his mother.

PAYMASTER HODGES stole half a million and was immediately pardoned by the president. Halleck has stolen \$40,000 and they will send him to the penitentiary for life for safekeeping.

AMERICAN city tax payers are surprised to read that the taxes on a lot of 70 feet front, and a two-story brick house thereon, in the vicinity of Tuleal park, London, amount only to \$11 per annum.

This New York paper talks of J. Tilden as "your Uncle Sam." The fun thinks it is still a good candidate for president, but wishes "a good deal married, though not to a young woman. A maiden lady of about fifty-five would be most suitable."

McCARTHY's majority over Harlan in 1874, although McCarty's vote is larger than that of Leslie. It is a fact worthy of notice, however, that the percentage of republicans in the house of representatives is reduced from twenty to ten per cent; that is, there has been a reduction of fifty per cent in the number of republicans.

The report of the English lunacy commission shows that insanity is rapidly increasing in Great Britain. The total number of lunatics, idiots, and persons of unsound mind registered as such on January 1 was 63,726, being an increase of 1,770 on the number of January 1, 1874. During the last seventeen years the number of lunatics has nearly doubled.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says there has been a movement started here having for its purpose to petition congress at its next session to appropriate a sufficient sum to disinter the remains of all the deceased presidents of the United States, remove them to Mount Vernon and reinter them in mausoleums for each one in a circle round the tomb of Washington. The reason given for this movement is that some of the presidents are "laid low in obscure, unadorned and neglected graves."

THE SARGENT correspondent of the New York Sun says that Governor Tilden is suffering from a paralytic stroke, which has affected his left side and neck. This may be true, but it will require confirmation. Mr. Tilden, the Sun's Sargent correspondent, is such a willful and unsteady liar that in comparison with him the character of Ananias shines out like a red jewel in an Ethiopian's ear. Christianized Equivocal.

It is reported that Dr. De Koven, the thrice defeated candidate for the Illinois episcopate, recommends for the Illinois vacant office the Rev. Orlando Witherspoon, D. D., formerly pastor of Christ church, Buffalo, but at present a resident of Cincinnati, Ohio. He was, and probably still is, a member of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, but is a quite unobtrusive and genial gentleman, and a successful rector. His name will come before the Illinois Diocesan convention next month.

A Boston exchange thinks it a curious illustration of the uncertainty attending business operations, especially in the cotton trade, that one of the prominent causes of the failure of cotton mills to pay dividends, is the change in the fashion of shirts. Colored shirts of various kinds and other garments have suddenly become the vogue, and as a consequence the great factories which make only plain white goods have been seriously affected, their markets being materially cut off and their white cottons left on their hands.

God give us men! A time like this demands. Str. ng minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands; men whom the lust of office do not kill, men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; men who possess opinions and a will; men who have honor—men who will not lie; men who can stand before a demagogue, and condemn his treacherous flatteries without winking.

Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog, in public duty and in private thought, for, with the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds, their large professions and their little deeds.

Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom wears, Wrong rules the land, and, waiting, Justice sleeps.

Somewhere we read in Grecian history that those people, when they gained victories in civil strife between their states, raised only wooden monuments to mark the event and that their animosities and enmities might decay and pass away as speedily as these frail monuments. Americans might well imitate this simple and we have hoped for all the years since the war closed that such noble magnanimity and high principle would obtain, but always have been disappointed. Only the other day we had the duty to perform of showing the southern people how vain were their hopes of true reconciliation with the north, so long as certain characters of journals are permitted to exercise, without restraint, the office of reflecting the public opinion of that section. It was in the matter of the invitation to ex-president Davis to deliver an address at Rockford, Illinois, and the Chicago outrage organ's rage thereat. Again we feel compelled to present our readers of the south with a still more aggravated phase of the case.

In Rockford, we are told, the excitement and indignation over the "insult" is intense, and the "soldiers feel it a perfect outrage." The grand army of the Republic held one of its excited meetings, and some fifty resolutions were unanimously adopted, and signed, the dispatch says, "by over three hundred gallant soldier boys." We ask the attention of all candid and patriotic minds to these two paragraphs from the document:

Whereas, We look upon it as an insult to the loyal citizens of Wisconsin county to invite the arch traitor, Jeff. Davis, to address the relatives and surviving

friends of thirteen thousand men murdered in the late civil war, by his order.

Resolved, That we protest against the scope of the above dispatch, and pledge ourselves that we will not attend the fair, nor contribute anything toward making it a success, and that we will not sell our influence to prevent others from attending, if the board of directors persist in bringing forward this arch traitor and coward.

The dispatch then goes on to detail this other action:

"But this was not all. So indignant were N. C. Thompson, Emerson & Co., Graham & Co., John P. Massey, and many others, our prominent manufacturers known as the water power company at the gross insult, that they also called an indignation meeting, and agreed not to exhibit any of their implements at the fair where Jeff Davis was to be the honored guest and deliver the annual address."

And further on we are treated to this choice morsel of "reunion and reconciliation" sentiment:

"To the president and directors of the Wisconsin county agricultural society."

We, the undersigned citizens of Wisconsin county and patrons of your society, respectfully protest against the commission of the outrage sought to be imposed upon us by extending an invitation to deliver the annual address before the Wisconsin county agricultural society to a man who has been guilty of such a character as shall become our instructor, and are indignant that he has been officially invited here for that purpose.

And following this we are indicted with some bombastic and venomous editorials from the county press, which it is not necessary here to review, but which give every ground for the belief that reason in Wisconsin county has been indeed left to bristling bristles, and left the populace poverty stricken in the matter of taste, good sense and practical judgment.

Over all of this outrage organ fits these following head lines:

"AN UNWELCOME TRAITOR—INTENSE EXCITEMENT AT ROCKFORD OVER THAT JEFF DAVIS'S VISIT TO THE FAIR."

THE LATE WAR DECLARED THAT HE SHALL NOT SPEAK—EVERY MAN A FACTOR IN THE PLACE PLEDGED NOT TO EXIST AT THE FAIR."

And adds, in an editorial full of bitterness and unappeased hate, this comment:

"If the committee are wise they will cancel this engagement. If Mr. Jefferson Davis is wise he will recognize his captives and decline to come. If neither can be done, then let the traitor and his minions be expelled from the fair."

We ask southern men to read the above extracts and take to heart the faithful lesson they convey. The war is not over in the north, and all the hopes they have had of a reunion of the nation are dashed to pieces. The traitor and his minions must be expelled from the fair, and the traitor must be expelled from the fair.

We are devoted to the people and the interests of the south, and would utter no word of even righteous indignation did we think that calumny or hatred could turn it to account against us with reasonable men. We are for peace, for reconciliation and the return of the whole people to the fraternal sentiments and practices of olden days. But such exhibitions of hate and dishonorable calumny as the above are not to be borne in patience that demands not only suffering but silence. If the outraged "grand army" must be heard, so shall we speak.

The point we desire to make is this: If the above extracts and opinions are true reflexes of the feelings of the northern masses, and are approved and suffered to go without rebuke, then we call upon the people of this section to pursue the even tenor of their own way, having the least possible intercourse and intermingling possible with people of the north. We are invited to come up and pour out our earnings into the coffers of the centennial commission for northern profit and glory, and an opportunity for a medium of spread-evilism to our section. But, no! We are assured that sentiments like the above are not common to the north; that they are the lackings of cowardly fools and bigots; we cannot consent to further thrust our heads into the den of lions. If these sentiments are to prevail in the north as against us, we move the adoption by the southern people of a resolution, from the governors of the states down to the lowest mechanic in our shops, of a resolution which shall "pledge ourselves not to attend the centennial, nor contribute anything toward making it a success, and that we will use our influence to prevent others from attending, if the northern people and press persist in denouncing us as traitors and cowards."

THE CRESCENT AND THE CROSS

The Herzegovina war threatens to become a religious war, in which, perhaps, Catholic Austria will encounter the Sublime Porte. Certain it is that the ardent Christians in the Turkish and Austrian provinces at the head of the Adriatic sea have determined to throw off the hated Moslem yoke in Bosnia and the Herzegovina. But whether they succeed or not, or whether the insurrection is purely a religious character or not, the cable brings us news of the progress of the struggle, and thus the reader is enabled to give more or less attention. Let us, therefore, look into the matter a little.

The Herzegovina would border on the Adriatic sea, but for a narrow intervening strip of land that belongs to Dalmatia, an Austrian province. The "duchy" is a part of the peninsula of Bosnia, a district separated from the rest of the province by the Dinaric Alps. These mountains are covered with pine, and are full of fastnesses and caverns admirably adapted to irregular warfare. Mostar, the capital of the Herzegovina, is on the river Neretva, which rises in the Alps and empties itself into the Adriatic through the Austrian province of Dalmatia. A rough road leads through the pass in the Alps to the capital of Bosnia, and a town of considerable importance.

The Governor of Bosnia and the Herzegovina is Derwiz Pasha, an able and experienced soldier, who has conducted more than one war amid the mountains of the northeastern provinces of Turkey. He put down a similar insurrection in 1853, near Grubova, now a part of the Montenegrin territory. It is surprising that the present outbreak has got such a start under his watchful eye; and the strength of the force is a general and well-organized revolution has been inaugurated.

We need not say, for it has been often stated, that the majority of the people in the Herzegovina are Christians. They belong to the Schismatic sect. They have been unyieldingly subjected to Moslem rule for two centuries, and yet of no time have they been contented. The immediate cause of the present revolt, says the London Spectator, was the merciless attempt of the Turkish tax-gatherers to exact from the Christian subjects of Turkey or the Herzegovina, not only the amount of their own dues to the Ottoman government, but the dues also left unpaid by a large number of their compatriots, who fled away last year from a fanatical outbreak of Moslem intolerance, and took refuge in the Austrian borders. On the other hand a Vienna correspondent of the London Standard claims that the insurrection is the result of Austrian intrigue, and that definite arrangements have been made between Austria, Germany and Russia for annexing the revolting province to the first-named empire. Whether this is true or not, it is already known that the Herzegovinians have received aid from the Austrian provinces, and that considerable bodies of head-banded slaves are marching to their relief from both Montenegro and Dalmatia.

An outbreak in the wildest and least known section of the Old World not only threatens to precipitate a religious war, but it also threatens to re-open the Eastern question, over which the great powers of Europe have wrangled and fought for the last score of years. The Crimean war did not settle it, and now it is likely to come up and be settled without the intervention of either England or France. The latter country is hors de combat, and England has become only a richer and larger Holland.

SENATOR KEY

A special dispatch to the CONSTITUTION, from Nashville, conveys the intelligence of the appointment by Governor Porter, of Chancellor David M. Key, of Chattanooga, to the United States Senatorship made vacant by the death of Andrew Johnson. We congratulate the people of Tennessee upon this happy selection of a man who will honor the state and maintain the dignity of his office before the nation. The late Mr. Key, the architect, is about to leave for Philadelphia to arrange for the distribution of the space allotted to the German exhibit in the centennial.

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ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Appointment of Andrew Johnson's Successor.

David M. Key, of Chattanooga, the New Senator.

The Insurrection in Turkey.

Narrow Escape of the Royal Family of England.

News From All Parts of the World.

JOHNSON'S SUCCESSOR.

Chancellor David M. Key of Chattanooga, the New Senator.

[Special to the Constitution.]

NASHVILLE, August 18 1875. Governor Porter, after a mature canvass of the field and of the public favor in the senatorial field, to-day set the agitation at rest by appointing

DAVID M. KEY, the present Chancellor of the Chattanooga district, and who is a resident of Chattanooga, to the United States Senatorship.

The selection of an East Tennessee man to fill the vacant seat in the United States Senate, and no better choice could have been made than that of Chancellor Key, who was presented to the governor's consideration by men of all parties to that of the state.

Cardinal McCloskey.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Cardinal McCloskey arrived at this city, where he will probably remain several days.

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INSURRECTION.

Intense Excitement in Washington, Johnson and Adjutant.

Counties.

Arrest of Forty Negroes Last Night.

Telegraphic Correspondence with the Governor and Military Movements.

A few days since the CONSTITUTION published an account of an attempt to hold a negro mass meeting in Sandwell, Va., Washington county, for the ostensible purpose of electing a major-general. The meeting was got up by one River, a white man, and a specimen of the lowest class of South Carolina scoundrels. It was held in a barn, and the negroes as General Rivers, although where he gets his title from is a mystery yet to be explained. This River, with a few assistants of the same caliber, were to come from South Carolina and run the negro gathering. The negroes of some nineteen counties were notified to attend, and it was anticipated that one of the largest crowds would be assembled, since the war. These preparations for a mass meeting were not, however, looked upon without much excitement by the whites of Washington, Johnson, and adjoining counties. They knew the character of Rivers and others of the kind, and that they were capable of instigating the worst sort of mischief. Their fears were by no means allayed when a formal demand was made upon them for the court house to hold the meeting in, and although a few of the citizens were at one time disposed to surrender the building, the majority were firm in their refusal to do so. On the Saturday appointed for the meeting, a train load of negroes arrived at Tennille, and hundreds poured into the town from the surrounding country. By preconcerted arrangement of the whites with the conductor of the train

